OMAR KHAYYAM IS WINNER BY A NOD

Speed Marvel Beats Hourless in Race of a Decade in Lawrence Realization.

MAKES REMARKABLE TIME

Caught in 2:33 2-5 for Mile and Half-Butwell Loses Whip in Last Drive.

Omar Khayyam won the historic Lawrence Realization yesterday afternoon at Belmont Park. He best Houriess by a nod. There were no lengths, no yards, no feet, not even lunkes separating the two wonderful colts after their long mile two wonderful colts after their long mile and a half journey. They were on even terms as they passed the judges, but Omar Khayyam was in the better stride and bobbed his white blazed head at the physcological instant and was awareed the decision. His head was down and straight as the finish line was passed, while that of Hourless was high in the air preparatory to making another mighty bound.

Capt. E. B. Cassatt's Buckboard was in the race, but outside of acting as a pacemaker during the first mile he never was a contender and finished nearly a sixteenth of a mile behind his

opponents.

The race was one of the best seen on the American turf in years and it made Omar Khayyam the undisputed king. The official records of the Jockey Club will show that he is the best horse in the world, but many of the 19,000 racescers. who saw the contest are willing to go much further by naming him the great-est thoroughbred that ever looked through a bridle in the history of norse

fered the severest shock of his famous on the track the crowd began to cheer, gratulations to Mr. Vinu hurried away He received a great ovation, but it

Hildreth Disappointed.

Mr Hildreth, who is usually the most reticent trainer on the turf, waxed loquacious. His feelings could not keep ords back. He was disappointed and ld his friends so. But the reverse fid not make him neglect his charge. it to his stable hands. While swabbing the colt he talked of the thorrughbred's greatness and pointed out that he was not a bit tired after his terrific struggle. Omar Khayyam was equally in fine con-

such as are seldom seen on a race-course. The Realization is one of the most famous events on the turf. Year year, since its inauguration in 1889, it has attracted the best three-year-olds to the post and a huge crowd to the course. Yesterday was no ex-ception. The two greatest colts of the year were entered and to see them measure strides and determine the championship brought out lovers of the

aport from far and near.

Because of his great record Omar Khayyam was the favorite. He was at. to 5, while 7 to 5 was obtainable against Houriers. Buckboard, which was added at the last minute, was not taken seriously and his price was 36 to 1. The contest was not a big betting affair. No one wagered heavily on his favorite, but even those who love the thoroughbreds and do not bet on them made small wagers on their choice.

They sought an added interest in the Omar and Houriess Like a Team. contest and wanted the extra thrills which only a wager on a victor can

As soon as Alleen O. had romped

As soon as Alleen O. had romped home the victor of the third race the crowd started for the paddock. Thousands reached there to see the noted equine beauties. They gathered at the gate to await their arrival. Buckboard, in charge of Simon Healey, was the first to reach his dressing grounds. The crowd glanced at him and went back to the gate to await the coming of the two celebrities.

Crowd in Paddock.

Hourless, with his magnificent head and neck protruding from a heavy blanket and his two hind legs heavily wrapped in bandages, came a minute or two later. He was followed by Mr. Belmont and a throng of admirers. While his trainer was preparing him for the first a crowd ten deep gathered and inspected him minutely. They expressed admiration of his conformation and gatt and then went in search of Omar Khayyam. The king was not at his station yet, but just as inquiries about him began to flitter through the grounds a camp and then every one size more cheers, and then every one size more cheers. urless, with his manifecti new tack protruding from a heavy act and his two hind legs heavily in straight out to victory.

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START, FINISH, VICTOR AND VICTORIOUS JOCKEY OF GREAT RACE



Yesterday's Results at Belmont Park Track

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Omar Khayyam didn't smash a world's record, but he and Hourless ran the last half mile of the long journey faster than it was ever run in a similar contest. After toddling the first mile in the slow time of 143-5. they got down to business and did their mightless to the finish and covered the course in 2:32-5. only 11-5 seconds behind the track record entrouse on this world conty 169 pounds while Omar and Hourless and help y James Caffrey's Cowan in 1998. Cowan on that secession carried only 105 pounds while Omar and Hourless each shouldered 126 pounds over the route yeaterday.

Butwell Loses Whip.

One incident tended to mar the compelled to confine his energies to hands and help the whip had a bearing on the result is a matter of conjecture. But whip or no whip the lest horse won. Because of the whip had a bearing on the result is a matter of conjecture. But whip or no whip the lest horse won. Because of the whip had a bearing on the result is a matter of conjecture. But whip or no whip the lest horse won. Because of the whip had a bearing on the result is a matter of conjecture. But whip or no whip the lest horse who measure.

As must be the case in such a race, he result brought both jubilation and chagrin. A vast imajority of the crowd were wildt in its delignt when Omar was awarded the decision, but words can hardly spress the loy and satisfaction it brought to Wilfred Viau, the Canadian horseman who owns the champion, and Richard Carman, the trainer was practically made to order for Hourless; yet of the most dangerous opponent in the world."

While Mr. Viau, Mr. Carman and the world. They were August Belmont, the owner and breeder of Hourless; 8, C. Hiddredt, his trainer, and Jockey Jimmy Butwell. Mr. Belmont had suffered the severest shock of his famous turf career, and after exten

Khayyam received when Jockey Buxton guided him past the stand. The crowd erously.

Start in Front of Stand.

The start was in front of the stand. As the three lined up, Mars Cassidy gave the boys a few instructions and he next instant lifted the barrier. Buckboard and Omar got away together with Hourless half a length back. Rounding the first turn, Buckboard took the lead. But that was merely on sufferance. Bux-ton on Omar and Butwell on Hourless were tugging mightly on their reins. Entering the backstretch, Buckboard was a length in front, while the two

to do his best.

The proper time for a spurt had not come. While these two generals of the pigrkin jockeyed for what they deemed the better position, Buckboard increased his lead to five lengths.

This his advantage gave some of the

Entering the homestretch Omar and Hourless came as a team They were running stride for stride. As, they neared the stand the crowd went wild

THE KING

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BUXTON UP

either Harper or Johnson to-day and double header here to-day. The Tigers that extent. Washington won both games of a double header here to-day. The Tigers header, 5 to 0 and 4 to 9. Harper held wen the first game, 4 to 3, putting the the visitors to two hits in the opening winning run across in the eighth inning. contest and the Athletics made only six. The second contest went to the White shortest of the season here, requiring but Sox, 2, to 1, and the deciding taily was an hour and ten minutes. The scores :-- scored in the eighth. The scores off Johnson. The sacond game was the

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Menosky Sacrifice hits—Harper Leonard.
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Washington, 10. First base on errors Washington, 1. Bases on balls—Off Noyes, 0 off
Harper, 1: off Seibold, 2. Hits and earned
runs—Off Noyes, 2 and 0 in 1; off Seibold, 10
and 1 in 7; off Harper, 2 and 0 in 9. Hit by
pitcher—By Harper, 1 (Haler). Struck out—
By Harper, 2; by Seibold, 2. Umpires—
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SCHICK'S FIELDING FEATURES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - (National) -

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Giants Beat Braves, 5 to 1, Then Start for the West

MODDING HIS HEAD ROME AHEAD OF HOURLESS.

The Braves made their only run of

the game in the second half of this inning, also the result of passes. Tyler

Giante Break Loose in Fourth.

Special Desputch to "HE SES. Boston, Sept. 15.—Closing their season in Boston with a victory over the
Braves by 5 to 1, the Giants started tonight for Chicago, where they begin
their final invasion of the West. As the
case stands the Giants have only to win
five more sames in order to assure them ATHLETICS FAIL TO
SCORE IN TWO GAMES

Harper and Johnson Lead
Senators to Double Victory.

Washington, Sept. 15—American)—Philadelphia was unable to score on either Harper or Johnson to-duy and

Detroit. Sept. 15—(American)—Detroit and Chicago split even in a fast double header here to-day. The Tigers

Case stands the Glants have only to win five more games in order to assure them the second frame, when J. Smith opened the second frame, when J. Smith opened the penant, and even should the Philadelphia the session by beating an infield hit. Sallee walked. filling the bases, and Ragard in Ir Philadelphia this afternoon and which were called off on account of wet grounds, as there are no open dates. Therefore their chances are reduced to that extent.

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The Quakers will not be able to play off the two games they were to have enganged in in Philadelphia this afternoon and which were called off on account of wet grounds, as there are no open dates. Therefore their chances are reduced to that extent.

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Sallee's Support Gilt Edged.

Sallee, who has become the main formed with customary effectiveness this afternoon, and only for the fact that the slim hurler became generous in the secand inning and gave two complimentary passes the Braves would have been shut

Sallee kept the hits so well scattered

YANKEES RELEASE PLAYERS.

Toledo.

The Yankees yesterday cut some of the deadwood off the club's roster. Substitute Infielder Charles (Paddy) Baukannann and Catcher Walter Alexander have been released to the Toledo study of the Burns. Fletcher flied out closure. mann and Catcher Walter Alexander have been released to the Toledo club of the American Association. Baumann came to New York from Providence with Donovan in the spring of 1915, while Alexander was procured in the fall of the game year for a fancy sum from the Kansas City club.

Both players had been up before prior to coming to New York. Baumann had been a member of the Detroit Tigers on two different occasions, while Alexander put in several seasons with the bi.

der put in several seasons with the St.

INDIANS TAKE FINAL GAME. Wind Up Season in St. Louis With 5 to 4 Victory.

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—(American)— Timely hitting, coupled with errors by Severeid, Hale and Davenport, and Groom's wildness, enabled Cleveland to win to-day's game from St. Louis 5 to 4. It was the final game of the Amer-

THE SCORE

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RUTH CELEBRATES FIGHTING 14TH IN ON GRIFFITH DAY

Cause Yankees' Downfall, 8 to 3.

"Babe's" Pitching and Hitting 30,000 See Brooklyn Soldiers

SOLDIERS ATTEND FRAY DE PALMA BREAKS MARK

deported themselves on the Polo nament of the Fighting Fourteenth fire. Grounds yesterday like real world iment of Brooklyn at Camp Harkness champions. The Boston boys have only sheepshead Bay. Although the day well aside for sporting activities, the annual forms of the control of the co a few more weeks in which to call themselves champions of the universe, watch the competition, but to but they actually looked the part yester- noldlers a hearty farewell before the day as they played horse with the departure South. Besides the air the competition, but to give the second state of the second humble Yanks and batted them into submission by a score of 8 to 3. The Washingtons again have tied the Yanks for fifth place.

have been a rather dreary afternoon.

The only thing that appealed to Yankee fans about the entertainment was the New York debut of Muddy Ruel, the young catcher recently purchased from Memphis. Ruel held up the pitch-ers in fine shape. He made two throws to second which were pippins, both catching the Sox attempting to steal man forced Robertson at third, ending standing up. Muddy failed to get on the finning.

base in four attempts, but Ruth is a rather tough bird for a rookle to face in his first time out.

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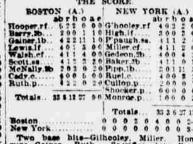
Boston gathered two runs in the fourth. Hooper singled to right, took second on Barry's sacrifice and scored Jacobs apparently holding (incinnat well in hand, but after the first man up was first up and walked, but Red Smith was snuffed out at first on a throw by Sailee. Kelly filed to Kauff, but Sallee passed Rawlings. Tragesser then did the unexpected and doubled to left, scoring Tyler. Ragan was thrown out at first, ending the inning before serious damage was done.

Bostor fourth. carried Del's fly right into the stands in the third inning Jacobs passed the for a homer.

Cullop went to pieces in the sixth and the game on the fourth called ball.

his support collapsed with him. Ruth and Hooper singled and Barry again was hit hard, sacrificed. Gainer singled the pair home THE SCORE sacrificed. Gainer singled the pair home with a drive past Baker, and Walsh singled to right. When the ball went through Gilhooley Del scored and Jimmy pulled up at third, from where he scored when Scott's grass cutter went through Peck as though it had grease on it. A single by Scott, followed by Ruth's homer, gave the Sox two more in the ninth. The Giants again broke loose in the

The Tanks started a belated rally in the ninth. With one out Peck singled to McNally and Miller doubled to left. Gedeen popped out, but Baker scored the pair with a single. Frank took second on a passed ball and scored on Pipp's single. Young Ruel then whiffed for the



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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. St. Louis in Chicago.

FAREWELL GAMES

Compete in Military Sports Carnival.

Playing before about 5,000 of Uncle persons turned out yesterday to write-Samy doughboys, the Boston Red Sox the farewell military and athletic tops

distributed some more of his baseball track record for the distance. He circled through the stands the track twice in the fine time of him. were sections of the Twenty-second utes 9 seconds, clipping four-fifths of a second from his old mark of 2.09.45. De Palma used a Packard car, which Coast Defence and the First, Second, was equipped with an aviator Third and Fourteenth Infantry. The lads in khaki had their bands with them and livened up what would otherwise ave been a rather dreary afternoon.

Before the game the Old Fox met team, composed of Sergt Davis, Privates

the officers of the visiting regiments at the home plate and after listening to a few appropriate remarks by "Griff" few appropriate remarks by "Griff" they gratefully accepted his baseball paraphernalia for their respective regi-ments. When Griffith was Santa Clausing on the Polo Grounds his team won two shoutouts, so it hardly can be said that the Senators missed him a great deal. Babe Ruth the Hero.

Babe Ruth, the husky, young left-hander of the world's champions, had a rather pleasant afternoon on the Polo Grounds. Not only did Babe do some

Late Rally by Locals.

American and National League Records.

Hoston, S; New York, 3.

Detroit, S; Chicago, 3 (first).

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 (second).

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (first).

Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (second).

Pittsburg in Cincinnati.
St. Louis in Chicago.

A crowd estimated at about manage

letic events on the programme, a snam battle, a bayonet drill, a hand grenade throwing contest and a military parade

made up the card. fifth place.

The occasion was known as Clark
Griffith Day. The baseball Santa Claus
spectators. De Palma established a new

> race under heavy marching order Da Silva, Burrell, Martin, Danial, Fer. Vierow and Roache, covered the distance in 36 minutes 3 seconds. Company Getean, led by Sergt, Harry Cloubley, finished second, and Company I's team, led Da Silva, Burrell, Martin, Danilan by Corporal J. A. Laut, was third. Zuna Wins Two Mile Run.

Frank Zuna, a former member of the

Irish American A. C., now representing Company L carried off the honors in the two mile run. Zuna led Corporal Lemberg of Company E to the tape by 100 yards. J. McCarthy of Company M finished third, about fifty yards in the high grade pitching, but he also gave the right field stand an awful bombardment.

The Boston pitchers sure have wielded yard event and won easily from a bg

The Boston pitchers sure have wielded potent bludgeons in the last forty-eight hours. Babe smote one homer into the upper stand and also banged out a rifle shot single, but he hit a foul in the sixth that was his most wicked thump. Babe almost duplicated the historic hit made by Joe Jackson on the Polo Grounds in 1913, when Joseph drove a ball over the Polo Grounds roof for a homer. Ruth's drive cleared the roof higher than Jackson's hit, but it was a foul by a few feet.

Del Gainer, who plays first base on Barry's left handed shift, also made himself fairly useful to the Massachusetts cause. He, too, hit a homer and a single, driving in three runs and scoring two. Ruth knocked in one and scored two, so there wasn't much to the game, but this pair.

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The 220 yard rescue race was won by Privates Dugan and Schneider of Company C. In this event each man han 110 yards the stronger man carried his partner on ha hack. The victors won the event by 15 Company L. Martin and Van Pelt of Company M finished third.

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Private Sullivan of Company C company E carried off the honors in the 150 yard dash and Private Wagner of Company E carried off the honors in the 150 yard dash and Private Sullivan in the 150 yard sack race. Wagner also finished second to Sullivan in the 150 yard Dash—Won by Private Sullivan Company C. Frivate Wagner, Company E.

that the Braves were lucky to get on the entire Giant team deported thember by the wayside. Shocker went to his relief in the sixth and struck out Cady, the only better the seesond frame, when J. Smith opened in the second frame, when J. Sm

Four Mile Hike, Heavy Murching Order
—Won by Company E: Company C, sec-end; Company I, third; Company C, fourth Time, 36:03. REDS BEAT PITTSBURG.

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